MANY TROLLEY TRAINS Jes E. Watson Republican Club, a young

ORGANIZED CLUBS WENT TO HEAR BEVERIDGE AT ELKHART.

Kokomo Speech-W. L. Taylor to Wabash Laborers-Some "Trust" Influences-Other State Politics.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 6 .- Senator A. J Beveridge received a warm greeting from the citizens of Elkhart and vicinity to-day. He arrived from Chicago at 4:35 p. m., and business district gay with paadvertised for a night meet-

Soon after 7 o'clock trolley trains began arriving from Goshen, South Bend, Mishawaka, Osceola and Dunlaps, to augment the crowd that had been formed by Elkhartans country people who remained in ll as private residences in other

The meeting was held in Island Park, loasted of never having disagreed with its beautiful wooded tract surutes walk of the Republican headquarters,

expression to their approval of his stand | und king, and we, who were time-tried as defender of the administration and the traversed by the parade, which included hericans can always be trusted, and we railway and other workmen, business men, manufacturers and professional men, was d Democratic party, but they could not literal jam of humanity, shouting, blow- by the men. We voted that fall to open ing horns and waving hats, handkerchiefs and umbrellas. South Bend, the home of temselves. The panic is passed, the future bands and in khaki and Continental uniorms. Goshen sent 1,200, headed by bands. radius of ten miles added their quota to

The Meeting at Kokomo.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 6 .- Senator A. J. Beveridge, of Indiana, delivered a strong and convincing speech to the Republicans of this county last night. He said in part: properly respected and esteemed abroad and recognized as one of the forefabric. The Republican party believes in

You need not be told. Souphouses, furnaces, idle workmen, general stagnation and starvation. We were the same people as now, had the same natural conitions, the same warm, productive soil, same atmosphere. It is all in the man-agement, There is now a Republican President and a Republican Congress. That is the whole difference between prosperity and adversity. Republicanism and pros-

"Four years ago Mr. Bryan told us the country needed more money. Well-we have more money now, \$400,000,000 more than in 1896 and they are whole dollars too, not cut in two-into half dollars as business and not hoarded, as in business, wages depend on markets and markets depend on the Republican party. [Cheers.] The Democrats created a deficit in times of peace and the Republicans create a surplus in times of war. Our war with Spain was the shortest, cost less money and was more fruitful of results than any other war on record." [Ap-

WORKINGMEN HEARD TAYLOR.

Address to Large Industrial Addience at Wabash.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Oct. 6 .- The largest and best meeting of the campaign in this county was addressed at the opera house by Attorney General W. L. Taflor. It was distinctively a railroad men's meeting, and besides the railroad employes here there was a liberal attendance of factory employes. The railroad and factory workers met at Republican headquarters at 7:30 o'clock and, headed by the City Band, marched to the hall. The stage was elaborately decorated with flags, pictures of railroad and factory men were given the front seats and within ten minutes the hall

held twelve hundred people. Mr. Taylor was introduced by Exum Dawes, a machinist in the Big Four shop The speaker contrasted present conditions with those under Democratic administrations. He stated that Bryan, when he mapped out his campaign, called to his aid such men as Croker. Towne, Altgeld and "Cyclone" Davis; silver, he said, was practically a dead issue so far as concerned the public, but with Bryan it was paramount, and his was the ability to do incalculable mischief. On the subject of trusts Mr Taylor advocated a constitutional amendment for their control and regulation. The Republican party was competent to deal with the problem, and he pledged the party to take it in hand, while the incapacity of the democracy to handle any great question had been repeatedly demonstrated. Mr. Taylor showed how the Republican party in Indiana had befriended labor; that t had protected the lives of the miners by wise legislation; prevented extortion by employers, and assured living wages. He campaign. dwelt upon the statutory enactments for amelioriating the condition of factory employes, and quoted innumerable instances to demonstrate that, without demagogy, the Republican party had accomplished much for the men who work with their hands. The address was received with great enthusiasm.

RAIN MADE NO DIFFERENCE.

Big Audience at Hagerstown Heard the Governor of Kentucky.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., Oct. 6.-In spite of the rain, which fell steadily all afternoon and evening, a large and enthusiastic crowd greeted Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, as he spoke here to-night upon the issues of the campaign. The Odd Fellows' water this afternoon. Hall, the largest in town, was filled with an audience that was heartfly in accord with the line of argument pursued by the speaker. Governor Taylor's speech was regarded as the best eampaign argument heard here this year. His eulogy of Abraham Lincoln was received with great applause. This was followed by an exposition of the Philippine question. In answer to the charge made by Democrats that the Republican party intended to enslave the Filipinos, Governor Taylor said that the Re- trict, disappointed an audience at Liberty and reading a 50-cent novel. blicans had never enslaved a human be- yesterday, by not appearing. ing and never would, and challenged the

Opened Campaign at Dublin.

al to the Indianapolis Journal. BLIN, Ind., Oct. 6.-William S. Tayolpened the Republican campaign here hafternoon The meeting was the largsteld in western Wayne county during pronent Republicans from Richmond, Carridge City, Hagerstown, Milton, New Lish Strawns and all the surrounding tow The audience was deeply in resent campaign and was attended by

WHAT THE TRUST DID.

Strr Baler Pays More for Wire, but Gets More for Straw.

Sped to the Indianapolis Journal. FRTVILLE, Ind., Oct. 6 .- At a Democra meeting here Friday, Michael Foley refred to the wire trust, telling of the ev of the "iniquitous combine," and how thpeople had suffered in contributing to nks concerning this trust, John Weed, atraw-baler, said: "I now pay \$1.15 per dred pounds more for wire than in ii, but I get \$8 more money for the straw t one hundred pounds will bale.'

He Cannot Support Bryan.

John P. Irish spoke in Terre Haute hursday night. He was introduced by Mr. N. Harden, a well-known business man, ho was a Democrat till 1896. In introducg Mr. Irish Mr. Harden said:

"Up to the campaign of four years ago he grand old Democratic party existed and was proud to be enrolled in its ranks and lke a tornado out of a clear sky, came the whirlwind from Nebraska, and our oldest ind best Democratic leaders were swept rom their feet in a twinkling and the great emocratic party was an outcast. Our rained Democratic ears heard strange orers, new commands, and saw a strange lost take possession of the house of Decracy. We were alarmed and could not tred not for our help and laughed at our frenzy of insane men these radicals card along on their shoulders their new 4d true Democrats, soon found that the weckers of Democracy wanted to get along comes along and encount whout us. It cost us many a pang and it cultivate their talents. fused to be betrayed. The trust of silver tine owners might buy the uniforms of the te mills and let the mints take care of bright, and now we are confronted with te same wild cry from the man who has one nothing but talk pessimism for four jars. We who were Democrats when it us a great thing to be a Democrat will not tade Democracy for Bryanism. We are ho struck such sledge-hammer blows for posperity four years ago. We are prouder because it has been made possible for us t join with John P. Irish in re-electing william McKinley to the presidency."

John L. Griffiths at Winamac.

Secial to the Indianapolis Journal. WINAMAC, Ind., Oct. 6 .- John L. Griffhs. of Indianapolis, to-day opened the Epublican campaign at this place. The meeting was one of the largest political atherings ever held in the county. The ix assemblage listened to the speaker with cose attention and respect. He told of the resent prosperity of the country and said hat Bryan had declared in 1896 that there ould be no prosperity except along the hes of free silver. He challenged the emocrats to take up the present Repubkan national and state administrations inistrations which preceded them. His adress was an able, eloquent analysis of the olitical situation of the day and of the sues of the campaign, and if he did not onvince the Democratic shouters he at east silenced them. They, apparently, did lot care to make remarks or ask questions of a man who showed his thorough knowleigs of the issues of the campaign.

Traveling Men for McKinley.

WABASH, Ind., Oct. 6.-Charles Yelm, Lafayette, president of the Travelers' Protective Association, who was in the city today, ridicules the Democratic contention that the traveling men of Indiana are for Bryan, and in proof of his position remers of Lafayette, taken by him and several other commercial men. There are 168 and of these 159 are for McKinley, eight for Bryan and one doubtful. One man who was for McKinley in 1896 is for Bryan this year, while four who voted for Bryan in 1896 are for McKinley now.

Not a Bryan Man in the Shop. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 6 .- A McKinley club has been organized here as The Brazil Foundry and Machine Shops' McKinley Club, with nearly one hundred voters. In 1896 there were few Bryan votes among this concern's employes, but all are now for Mc-Kinley and prosperity. They have had four years of prosperous times, steady work. and increased wages and want four years

Gold Democrats at Columbus.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 6.-Despite steady downpour of rain a good sized crowd greeted John P. Irish, of California, who spoke here for the Gold Democrats tonight. The speaker was introduced by Judge W. C. Duncan, and at once launched into his address which greatly pleased his audience, among whom where many Democrats of both the gold and silver faiths.

Fred Landis at Princeton.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PRINCETON, Ind., Oct. 6.-Frederick Landis, of Logansport, addressed a large and enthusiastic audience here to-night in the Odd Fellows' Temple. The speaker discussed the trusts, free silver and imperialism in an admirable manner. Two thousand hearers gave him an ovation when

Now Raising Rough Rider Troops.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal MADISON, Ind., Oct. 6.-Charles Henry, of North Madison, who was first lieutenant of Company A. of the Onehundred-and-forty-sixth Indiana, a Democrat all his life, publicly renounces Bryanism, and is raising a big company of Rough Riders to take part in the Republican

Kern's Usual "Frost."

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EDINBURG, Ind., Oct. 6 .- John W. Kern dressed what was to have been the meet of the campaign here, this forencon but confronted an audience of less than five hundred. He talked about the money question and imperialism.

Past Supreme Chancellor Spoke.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND. Ind., Oct. 6.-Philip Calgrove, of Michigan, past supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, spoke here, to-night, for the Republicans. He was greeted by a good audience, and made an effective speech. He spoke at White-

Notes of Indiana Politics.

W. W. Lambert addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting at North Vernon, last Democrats failed to raise a flag pole at

eppertown, Franklin county, their own

balliwick, yesterday, for want of a suffi-D. W. McKee, Democratic candidate for a great actor," exclaimed the chubby matimember of Congress from the Sixth dis- | nee favorite, who was smoking a cigarette

Republicans of Fayette and Rush coun-Democrats to show as good record and prove as honest intentions. Many Democrats were in the audience.

The rain undoubtedly kept away a number of delegations from neighboring towns. The meeting was held under the auspices of the meeting was

GREAT WELSH FESTIVAL

Their Leader a Crowned King-The Movement Is One to Cultivate The Welsh Talent.

During the present week Hwfa Mon, Arch-Druid of Wales, is receiving the homage of literally tens of thousands of his faithful followers. At the great Eisteddfod in Liverpool he is the chief and most picturesque figure. In his white garments and with his snowy locks, crowned with his symbolic crown and adorned with tireasury. In discussing Mr. Foley's re- his breastplate of pure gold, the venerable old man looks what he is-a leader of his fellows. When the Druids, the Wise Men, assemble in their Gorsedd, or open air council, he stands in their midst on sacred stone, advising and rebuking as one

who has the right to do both. What is the meaning of this Eisteddfod, which is so stirring the shipping capital of the north? Why are a hundred and fifty thousand people visiting Liverpool, many of them after months of arduous preparation? Why this fantastic revival of the symbolism and ways of the old Druids? To learn the answers to these questions

sought out the Arch-Druid. "I want to put my facts plainly, and avoid needless details," said Hwfa Mon. "You wish to know the real purpose of this movement. Its real purpose is to foster the artistic impulses of the Welsh people, to bring out hidden talent, and to help all to work thoroughly. Years ago, in the distant and hidden hamlets, men found it very difficult to obtain instruction or to make the best use of the gifts they possessed. Even when, by hard endeavor, they had trained themselves in music or painting or poetry, they had no means of showing their skill. Now the Eisteddfod Society comes along and encourages our people to

"It does more, it helps the spirit of Welsh nationality to live. Thirty years ago it seemed that our Welsh life might be destroyed in one common uniformity with England. Our language was to be forgotten, our poetry was to die. There were men who rejoiced at this. Strange, happy as when witnessing decay. The sinking sun charms them more than the giorious promise of the summer dawn. The crushed and fading blossom delights them in a way the sturdy and healthy flower never does. They rejoiced in the promised death of our national spirit. Yet they might have known that a nation can never really die. Now our Celtic traditions and speech and life are more highly treas-ured than ever before.

"If you ask me when the Eisteddfod movement started, I cannot tell you. Many men have tried to fathom its beginning, but in vain. All we can say is that it is of very great antiquity, though for a time it faded and was almost lost from sight. But to-day it has grown to such an extent that I sometimes tremble lest it should become so great, and by its mag-nitude should defeat its real ends." "What do you mean by calling yourself Druids, and in adopting the Druidic symbols?" I asked. "Do you claim to be directly descended from the old Druids who stained themselves with woad, and to maintain all their traditions?"

HOW TO BE A DRUID. "We make no such claim," the arch Druid replied. "The Druids of old were the wise men of the nation, who met in council for the good of the people. So now the wise men meet for the same purpose. To be a Druid there are two necessary requirements. The Druid must believe If he comes forward and is examined by the Druids and satisfies them, he then bethe Druids and satisfies them, he then becomes one of us. He is required to take one pledge—to do his best. Whatever he does he is to do it thoroughly. We want no shirkers, no lazy men. There is enough laziness about. We strive to be thorough. "The Druids meet now like the Druids of old. We have our Gorsedd, or assembly, in the open air. We want to be the constant of the constant was a sembly, in the open air. We want to be the constant of th in the open air. We want no temples made with hands, no red-brick meeting houses for our council rooms. The blue sky is our canopy, and the strong oak tree our shelter. In this Gorsedd we do the best for our people. To encourage them in their study of art and music and literature we call in experts to examine them and to select the most worthy. Those who have done well we reward with prizes and honors. Those who are unfit we put on one side, for we want no shoddy and nothing unworthy among us. These examinations and gatherings and distributing of rewards make up what you know as the Eisteddfod. Local Eisteddfods are held all over the country frequently, and once a year comes the great national assembly, at which the best are honored by the whole people. The meetings at Liverpool are the national

THE LANGUAGE OF ROBES.

"You ask why we wear symbolic robes. men to fittingly embody and typify their thoughts in their surroundings. He who made the lily and the blue heavens never The garments of the Druids stand in their simplest form for ideas. In each robe and ornament we try to show as plainly as we can some great idea.'

Hwfa Mon brought out some of his treaspres for me. I was highly privileged in being allowed to handle the golden breastplate and the crown, which are rarely taken out of their cases save for the annual assembly. The crown is specially interesting. Professor Herkomer, whose assistance has proved the greatest help to the Eisteddfod movement, designed it himself, and made it with his own hands at his school at Bushey. It is a circlet of beaten copper, with an inner cap of pure white. The circlet is shaped as a wreath of ivy leaves and acorns, browned with autumn tints, symbolizing at once the strength of the movement and the accumulated years

Hwfa Mon is no recluse. For fifteen years he was minister of the Welsh Church in Fetter lane, in the heart of London. He knows America well, for he traveled there twenty thousand miles in four months on a lecturing tour. He does not let the old shut out the new, and it seemed almost ncongruous when, by a quick turn, our talk dealt with the increased uses of electricity, and to the position of Chicago

among American cities. Mr. Williams earned his office as chief Druid by merit. A poet by nature, he, for years, won prize after prize in the national competitions, until at last he ceased competing for very satiety of honor. His home is crowded with tokens of the honors which his fellows have showered on him. He was the first to win both the Druidic crown and the Druidic chair, an event which can only be compared to winning a double first at Oxford. Only two men have since done the same. When the last Arch Druid died, all the wise men declared that only one could reign in his place, and the prayer of his subjects now is that Hwfa Mon may long be over them.

Up Against It.

Detroit Journal. After they had eloped a mile or two, the neroine faltered. "Irresolution arrests thy footsteps!" cried the hero, accusingly.

"No, my shoe pinches my corns!" protested the distraught maiden. An arch and delicate play, this, upon the words arrest and plnch, but it was lost upon the hero, he being full of the thought that they were up against IT in Its sternest

He Knew It.

Washington Star. And the press agent looked up from the piles of fiction which his facile pen was tracing, and, in a voice that shook with feeling exclaimed:
"You bet it does!"

New Planes less than factory prices, a

SPECIAL CARNIVAL SALE

beginning to-morrow morning-----Continues all this week

TO OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

> We invite you to visit beautiful Indianapolis during Carnival Week. Combine business with pleasure. Take advantage of our special sale offerings, and if you buy \$25 or more we

> > REFUND YOUR RAILROAD FARE

IMMENSE STOCKS OF NEWEST AND BEST CARPETS and DRAPERIES

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

Everything New--No Old Styles

Visit the Big Carpet Store

Come this week. The special offerings embrace some of the greatest bargains you ever smiled upon.

SCANTY CURTAINS HERE.

THREE

YARDS

LONG.

Carnival Curtain Bargains

50 Pairs Dainty Ruffled Swiss Curtains, Full 3 yards long, carnival sale price, 59c per pair

······ 200 Pairs Better Ruffled Swiss Curtains, Dainty dots, stripes and figures, beautifully made and 3 yards long, carnival sale

price......98c per pair

Pretty Styles Scotch Swisses, With plain Swiss ruffles, new striped and figured effects, car-French Ruffled Curtains,

With wreath design in pink or gold, worth \$2.50, carnival 48 Pairs Ruffled Swiss Curtains,

With charming lace edge and insertion, \$1.75 quality, carnival Beautiful Bobbinet Curtains,

With wide ruffles, trimmed in stylish and effective laces and insertions, carnival sale prices, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.29 and \$3.98

CARNIVAL SALE DRAPERY OFFERINGS 100 Pairs Reversible Armure Portieres,

Silky finish, in 6 very rich colorings, \$2.75 kind, carnival sale price \$1.95 per pair 36 Pairs Rich Roman Stripe Portieres,

\$3.98 quality, in the red, blue or green ground, handsomer than many of the costlier kinds, carnival sale \$1 reduction

Heavy Woven Tapestry Portieres, In Turkish and East Indian effects, sold up to \$10 per pair. SPECIAL LOT

Extra fine Portieres, in one-pair lots; includes Satin Derbys, French and English woven Tapestries, Silk cross stripes and Silk figured damasks, all elegant portieres, sold from \$12.50 to \$15. Only one pair of a kind. Carnival sale price, \$9.95

Carpet Bargains OFFERED ONLY FOR CARNIVAL WEEK CARNIVAL WEEK

50 Styles Rich and Elegant Axminster Carpets

For this sale, choice of the entire line of regular \$1.25 and \$1.35 qualities, about fifty styles in richest new colorings and exclusive patterns. Carnival sale price, this week only, 921/20 per yard.

20 New Designs, Regular \$1.00 Velvet Carpets

In rich reds, greens and tans, all new and all worth \$1.00. Note the great reduction. Carnival sale price, this week only, 67 1/2 c per yard.

40 pieces Regular 80c Tapestry Brussels Carpet

Handsome styles and richest new color combinations, with pretty borders to match. Carnival sale price, this week only, 571/2c per yard.

25 Rolls Stylish New Ingrain Carpets

All the regular 60c grade in splendid new colorings and brussels patterns. Carnival sale price, this week only, 43 1/2 c per yard.

Tuesday Red-Letter-Day Bargains

Advertised for this one day only, at these prices.

200 Handsome Brussels and Axminster Mitre Rugs.

Choice of the Brussels Mitre Rugs, 73c each. Choice of the Velvet and Axminster Mitre Rugs, 97c each. These are about forty-two inches square. Well made from newest goods.

250 Pairs, Beautiful Lace Curtains for Tuesday

Dainty Brussels Nets and stylish French Point Lace curtains sold from \$5.00 to \$7.50 pair. Tuesday Red-Letter sale price, \$3.95 per pair.

See these great bargains in our East Window.

THE TAYLOR CARPET CO. 26 and 28 West washington st.

He Was Allowed the Privilege Dropping a Go-Devil, and One Job of the Sort Proved Sufficient.

American Machinist.

like this other one. Put your best man on than \$5. What do I do? Well, any one try to ask that with that wagon standing

The speaker was a quiet, good looking man, with a clear blue eye, who had driven up in a rather queer looking wagon and thrown two reels filled with about %-inch lines on the floor. I looked with much on hinges and disclosed a space divided up so that a can of nitroglycerin just filled each division, which was carefully padded, both bottom and sides, and the bottom cov-

never wanted to carry the experiment very far, although I had a can once that I was carrying in an ordinary buggy leak down on the axles. You see, there isn't much curl to my hair yet," said the shooter, as he was showing me the rig.

Each can holds eight quarts, which weigh twenty-six pounds. Some wagons are made for sixteen cans, although this one only held twelve. A couple of brackets bolted to the left-hand side of the body carried the pieces which formed the rack for the shells and anchors that make the torpedoes. The arms of the rack are carefully covered with rope or cloth, and come up high enough to bring their load within easy reach of the driver. Behind the seat was room for the reels, etc.

"Mr. Smith said you wanted to see a well shot, and if you get that reel all right and a couple of go-devils ready by the time I get back I will take you on, and as I intend to use the reel you fix you had better either fix it right or make your will," said the shooter with a laugh as he drove off. Just after dinner he came back, loaded in one reel, put in the go-devils, took me and started. The "go-devils" are castings about fifteen inches long, with wings exending out two inches each way from a center. They are let fall into the hole and strike the top of the shell, setting off the fulminate of mercury cap that explodes the glycerin. The wings act as guides to keep them straight in the hole. They must be of the most brittle, rotten iron possible,

board building about twelve feet square and eight feet high, that had a sign on both front and rear: NITROGLYCERIN. KEEP AWAI.

rocks, and presently drew up before a small

with

It was without windows, and the door had heavy hinges, and a heavy bar across it was secured by a strong, good padlock; for, strange as it may seem, my companion informed me that it was no uncommon things are going down in the hole. Sometimes a shell sticks and unbooks, and sometimes the ball lets go. If your reel has hard spots you never feel sure." As he

a wagonload of the contents stolen. On one side of the door hung a horseshoe, held but stock wagons, that hold from seventytwo to ninety-six cans. Twelve cans were quickly placed under the seat, and we was assured that the wagon always swung easier when loaded. As if this road was too good, we turned off into a mere track, where the trees had simply been cut down to enable a team and wagon to get through. I would much rather have walked, but my companion seemed very unconcerned, and I reflected that if that was his ordinary occupation I would try to stand it for once. He kept regaling me those who wished to ride and didn't know stop while they got out and ran, while others would get out, but stay long enough to bless him for not telling him before they

As the road kept getting steeper and stonier, I did not hear all the stories he had in his vest pocket. I hate snakes, and decided to hold on, but couldn't help feelng that the fools weren't all dead yet and fearing that one of them might be any minute, and without leaving much behind him for his friends to mourn over. At length we reached the main road, and in a few minutes a well up on the hillside was pointed out as our destination. Some more rough road brought us to within about fifty feet of the derrick floor, when the horses were unhitched, taken off some

distance, and each one securely tied to a Now the real business of shooting the well began. After learning the depth of the well and how far above the bottom the sand was, enough of the small tin pipe known as anchors was brought up and jointed together to hold the shell in the required place. The reel was bolted to the engine flywheel, as near the center as convenient. The drilling engine is a center crank, with flywheels on one side and pullev on the other, and the shaft does not extend beyond either hub. The tools had been stood on the casing head to help hold "It might make good axle grease, but I the casing in when the shot went off, and to them a small rope carrying a pulley was lashed in such a position as to be di-

rectly over the hole. At this point the drillers and owners concluded that they had business elsewhere, and had faith enough in the shooter to let him finish without them. Six trips, with a can in each hand, brought the nitroglycerin up over the rocks and logs to the errick. I didn't offer to help, and he didn't invite me. The line was run down the reel through the pulley, the anchor fitted to the bottom of the shell, the shell carefully lowered into the hole and hung on the hook at the end of the line. This hook is made so that when the torpedo rests at the bottom of the well it unhooks, and the bail drops to one side.

ONE EXPERIENCE ENOUGH. Before leaving the drillers had poured water into the hole so that it stood about 300 feet deep, the hole being 1,174 feet altogether. On the top of the shell, just under the bail, was a round plece or fron with a quarter-inch rod; on the lower end of this rod a long cap, which rested on small anvil piece. The go-devil, when dropped, should strike the plate and ex-

The shooter went out to the reel and drew the shell up so that the top stood about three feet above the floor, and securely locked the reel. The cans were being on opposite corners, as they didn't so that they will go into small pieces after doing their work.

Soon we left the main road and went twisting and turning among the trees and was hard for me to realize the energy stored up there, and that a few drops were enough to tear me into shreds.

As we walked back to the reel my companion remarked that perhaps I had better

withdraw to a distance, as the most dangerous time was at hand. "When I start letting off that brake, if anything should stick and then drop, it might be interesting, and if the reel does not work smooth and even I cannot tell Doctor book mailed free.

spoke I began to realize that a few cents one side of the door hung a horseshoe, held on the price paid for getting things just by a string. Inside were arranged several right did not count for anything in a busiwagonloads of cans; not shooters' wagons, | ness like that. In a few minutes the shell was at the bottom, and I was given the privilege of dropping the go-devil. We walked off about 150 feet and waited. I started again. Somehow the road seemed | must have been a hoodoo, as the shot failed rougher and the horses not nearly so to respond, and another go-devil did no bet-steady after we were loaded, although I ter. Then a jack squib was made. This is simply a small tube with about two or a cap on the lower end in the glycerin, coiled up, and some sand packed in to make weight to sink it through the fluid. The fuse is lighted and the squib dropped into the hole. This did its work. We could feel a jar; then came a rush of air, then sand and gravel, and with a great rush and roar the water and dirt came forth, going high over the top of the derrick.

In a gusher country this might be fol-lowed by a flow of oil amounting sometimes to several thousand barrels in twenty-four of hundreds of pounds per square inch and a roar that can be heard for miles. All the told me, but began to wonder if I couldn't | a well is extinguished before shooting, as manage to get jolted out. I am afraid he some gas is always present, and many men me \$2.40, and I nearly got done for with it, guessed my thoughts, as he began telling have been burned up by the gas igniting.

and I don't want you to fix this one for less about the rattlesnakes and copperheads he This well turned out to be a small pumper. it to clean out, and then the owner tubed it. As I drove back with the shooter it seemed a long time since I had left the shop, and I did not think I would care to exchange jobs with him if he did get \$5 per shot for his work, and it made me feel crawly to think of a man getting up in the night and taking on such a load, as is often done. Most of the hauling of stock is done at night, as it is cooler, there are less teams on the road and fewer people to kick about hauling it through the towns.

> The First Year Out of College. Fred L. Kriebel, in October Success.

It may be hard for the man of liberal

ideas, broad views and cultured intellect to be tied down to the routine duties of an entry clerk, messenger boy, or some other subordinate position, but he cannot escape. If his ambition is to be a banker, he must begin at the foot of the ladder. Does he desire to be a journalist? He cannot commence as an editor, even if he has held that dignified position on a college paper. Does he fancy the life of a merchant? He cannot start as the manager of the china department of a large store. He must start just about where he would have been obliged to start if he had no college education. Let him know at once what he must learn, sooner or later-that the college man, like anyone else, must become master of his calling before he can command a good position and a large salary. If he is satisfied to begin low, and thoroughly learn all the details of the business he desires to follow, the college man will make more rapid progress and get larger enjoyment out of life be-

The use of "Seventy-seven" ren ders the system impervious to the changeable weather.

proper clothing, all tend to bring on a chill, or chilly feeling, the first sign of tak-

ing through the veins and "breaks up" the Cold or attack of Grip.

"77" consists of a small vial of pleasant

At druggists, or sent for 25c. Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co cor. William and John Sta., New York.

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Exclusive in Solid Silverware. Many of our Holiday selections now ready. Always pleased to show our goods.

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